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FACTS FOR ADVERTISERS.

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Is Indulgence in Strong Drink Increasing?—The Women Who Drink

The heated term has caused a new subject of prayer to spring up in some of the churches and it is not an unfrequent occurrence at an evening meeting among Methodists to hear petitions ascending for cool weather. Among the upper or wealthier classes—those of them remaining in town—the heat causes much inconvenience and not a little demoralization. To slake the unquenchable thirst caused by profuse perspiration many of them drink sherry cobblers, lager beer and punches from early morning till late in the evening. The result is considerable drunkenness at the hotels, clubs and Gilmore's Garden among the swells. And this reminds me of something I've had on my mind for some time, without a convenient opportunity of giving it expression.

The question has been asked and answered in various ways of late years and always with the openly expressed opinion or mental comment that indulgence in strong drink is sadly on the increase. More women than men drink than ever before. That is a fact and no one can doubt it. New York or Brooklyn there are a large class and an ever increasing one. Many have learned to drink by taking it as medicine, and others have been induced to try it in lieu of medicine. In any case the result is the same, and sad stories in many cases—in fact in the majority of instances—the home has been wrecked from this cause.

WHERE WOMEN WHO DRINK GO

When the habit of drinking was spread that was at first among physicians and then, before that it had become the skeleton in many homes, the question as to where to cure such patients—for, of course, they were patients—not drunkards—became of the utmost importance. There was no place save the insane asylum where patients could be sent for confinement and kept away from the temptations about them. This was certainly no place for them, and there was no other institution any provision for that large class which was continually remaining the world that it must be considered. There were repeated displays of inebriety in the street cars, the stages, on the sidewalks, and even in the elegant carriages that rolled up the avenue and away through the park before the real necessity was accepted and acted upon and the providing of a home for them was made the business of the few who had the subject at heart. The impossibility of permitting these to remain in society who were unfit by reason of their unfortunate habits to be inmates of the home circle (observe there, if you please, the difference between a drunken wife and a drunken husband) was gravely admitted. Meanwhile, an association of gentlemen aided and encouraged by the county in which it was to be established were successful in rearing an establishment at which in its time has been the retreat of many an unhappy woman, and hundreds of unfortunate men. The reclaiming of women is merely a feature of its work, it is the means of saving all classes and all ages. This institution is known as

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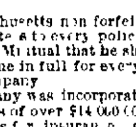
1776.  1876.

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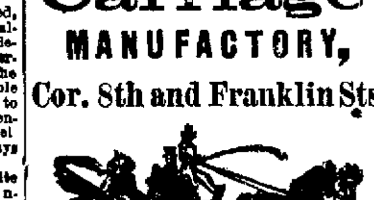

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YACHTS AND FANCY SAILORS.

Long Island Sound probably has more yachts floating on its waters than can be found elsewhere in the United States. The Sound is the nursery of the yacht interest. There is room enough for any kind of a craft. Both shores of the Sound are occupied by a wealthy population who take great interest in fast-sailing craft. The yachtman starting from Hell Gate has a hundred and forty miles of sailing distance on the Sound, and in a storm has any number of good harbors into which he can run. In all the towns along the Sound there are more or less small yachts. These are exchanged in time for larger ones, as the owners become more ambitious. Finally the large yacht comes in which is equal to any amount of blue water sailing. Yachting is a manly diversion, and there is no element of cruelty in it. The yacht has served as a model for some of the fastest-sailing ships which have ever been set afloat.

Since Henry Steers built the famous Yacht *America*, more than twenty years ago, hundreds of larger and handsomer crafts have been built, but no yacht which could outsail the *America* in her best days. The latter is said to be owned by Ben Butler, and is still a staunch swift vessel. The theory of yachting is that it is a great aid to marine architecture and that it helps to train a great many men for maritime duties. But amateur sailors as a general rule don't follow the sea for a living, although they may become ship owners, or otherwise take a great interest in maritime matters.

The upsetting of the *Mohawk* at anchor, near Staten Island recently, and the drowning of the owner, his wife and several other persons, has led to considerable discussion about the relation of yachting to seamanship. The conclusion is drawn that fancy yachting fails to develop very much that is worthy of the name of seamanship. The *Scientific American* has the following criticisms:

So far as competition goes, the yacht race has become a matter of speed, no matter how gained. We have seen repeated instances of vessels fitted with sails so largely out of proportion to the hulls that a moderate breeze would be very liable to throw the latter on their beam ends. But to counteract the enormous heeling tendency, racing crews of unusual numbers are brought on board, and each man is provided with a sand bag. He is simply living ballast, and his duty is to transport himself and sand bag as far to windward as he can get. The pressure on the sails is met, not by build, nor by displacement, by breadth of shoulder, but by weight of men and sand bags. Not long ago a catamaran (two parallel hulls covered by a transverse staging and rigged with mast and sails) fairly vanquished a number of crack yachts. The yacht owners loudly protested against being conquered by so outlandish a craft, forgetting the fact that the ingenious builder merely gained stability by a device substantially the same and very much more effective, though of course more obvious, than theirs. Certainly the means he adopted were not a whit more artificial.

The Rev. Dr. Hepworth, of this city, an enthusiastic yachtsman, has, since the above was written, published a work in which our yachting is mercilessly criticised. He says of the yachts: "They have generally very graceful lines, great breadth of beam, which makes them roomy and comfortable under deck, but are often so overloaded with spars and canvas that they are unfit for outside work. Our topmasts run up to such an incredible hight that, when the boat begins to roll in a seaway, it seems as though she would never stop until she had jerked out her spars.

"The crowning defect, and one which we are beginning to acknowledge, is the shape of the bows. They are so sharp that they not only cut through the water when it is smooth, but they also cut in and under it when there is any seaway on. The only thing that holds the head of a yacht up in rough weather is its preposterous bowsprit and jib-boom. We crawl along inshore and run for a harbor when the wind blows a reefing breeze. The play of a coaster or lumberman is the agony of a yacht."

But with all the drawbacks the yacht does encourage martine interests just as a volunteer military company fosters the martial spirit. The young men who sail their boats on Lake Merritt may at some future day have their crafts on the Bay, and ultimately some of them may venture into blue water, running down to the tropical Islands of the Pacific, and even explore some of them, of which nothing now is known.

A FREE LIBRARY.

There will some day be a great University library at Berkeley. But it cannot be a free one except to students and those connected with the University. What a capital opportunity there is for some wealthy man here in Oakland to do a handsome thing by way of founding a Free Library. It might cost a hundred thousand dollars or so. But in what other way could a man build a more enduring monument for himself? It might require, say $25,000 for books; $50,000 for a lot and suitable building, which, by the way might include a music and lecture hall; and $25,000 to be invested, the income of which should go for new books. Now there are several citizens in Oakland who have more wealth than they can use; they are middle-aged or past, and not one of them can take a dollar into the country "beyond the river." A free library under good regulations would do great things for Oakland.

We say it with regret, but there has been a very great increase of hoodlums in this city within the last three years. Bright boys fall into this condition because they have no satisfactory way of spending their leisure hours. They have no entertaining books at home, and there are no influences thrown about them to help cultivate a love of reading. If there were a free library these boys would resort to it by hundreds. Every boy who comes to love books might be counted as saved from all hoodlum associations. A restless boy must have something to occupy his mind. If there is nothing else he will resort to mischief, not really intending to go very far in that direction, but once drawn in there may be no limit to his excesses. A hundred thousand dollars expended in this city for a free library would be the most beneficial investment over made. It would save hundreds of boys, and cultivate a love of reading and literature in this community. The one institution of all others which citizens would have most occasion to be proud of, would be a free library. If four wealthy citizens should put their heads together and plan such an enterprise, each contributing $25,000, the result would be gained. If our citizens out of more than twenty in Oakland who are able, should make up his mind to do it, the free library would have an existence before the expiration of twelve months.

SAN FRANCISCO BREVITIES.

Lord Dufferin sailed this morning.

Baldwin's Hotel will be ready by October.

Work on the California street wire cable road will soon be commenced.

Edward T. Ackland, an expressman, committed suicide on Thursday night by taking poison.

Four new cases of small-pox were reported yesterday and two deaths registered during the week.

The Soldiers' Republican rally last night was largely attended. General John F. Miller addressed the meeting.

The twenty-third anniversary of the Pilgrim Sunday School, First Unitarian Church, takes place on Sunday morning.

The twenty-third anniversary exercises of the Pilgrim Sunday School will take place at the Unitarian Church tomorrow morning.

The trial of Miller, the defaulting Secretary of the Contract and Finance Company, was commenced yesterday. This morning he was acquitted.

The creditors of Temple & Workman, the banking firm of Los Angeles, number 640, and the sums owing them vary from fifteen cents to $360,000.

Jacob Benjamin, late Public Administrator, was yesterday before the Probate Court to render an account of his stewardship in certain vacant successions.

Maurice Daly and George F. Slosson will play a three-ball carom game of billiards, at Mercantile Library Hall, this evening. The game is 600 points, and the stake $1,000.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' League of Veteran Volunteers propose to form three battalions, approximating 1,000 men each. They will not bear arms, but will be enlisted for the campaign in favor of Hayes and Wheeler.

The Fruit Growers' Shipping Company incorporated yesterday. The design of the Company is to ship fruit to the East and such foreign countries as offer a market. The capital stock is $100,000, divided into 10,000 shares of a par value of $10 each.

The Fourth Congressional District Republican Committee has organized by appointing Senator Flint of San Benito, Chairman; C. D. Wright of Santa Clara, Secretary. Executive Committee—D. McPherson, Santa Cruz; John Barker, Kern; John C. Wheeler, Los Angeles; W. J. Hill, Monterey, and B. Heywood, San Mateo.

John Earle died yesterday afternoon at the City and County Hospital, of wounds inflicted by hoodlums a few months ago. Two of them, Mugan and McCarthy, are in custody, and charged with the crime of murder. The deceased was a stranger, having arrived in the city only a short time previous to his being attacked.

The new directors of Wade's Opera House held a business meeting on Thursday afternoon, and deliberated on measures which they propose taking to oust Mr. Bert from the lessceship. Mr. Bert is called upon to pay up arrears, but declines on the ground that he has an offset against the Association. John McCullough will succeed Mr. Bert.

C. F. Mohig, a manufacturing jeweller has been arrested on a charge of violating statutes of the United States, in resemblance of money of the United States. The arresting officers seized some 4,000 unfinished pieces and 120 finished, and 330 half dollars, 370 quarter of a dollar representations and 14 dies from which the "coin" was made. He gave bail in the sum of $2,500 to answer before the Grand Jury and was released from custody.

OVERLAND ARRIVALS TO-NIGHT.

CARLIN, Nev., August 11th.—The following is a list of passengers passing Carlin, to arrive in Oakland, Saturday evening, August 12th:

Mrs Nellie Dodge and son, Charles L Taylor, Wm F Curtis, wife and daughter, Miss Della K. Curtis, Oakland, John Wairn and wife, A McKinney and wife, John Kirkland and wife, New Zealand; W B Frue, Detroit, Mich; T Dimmock and wife, St Louis; P J Carmichael and wife, Nevada City; Mrs Lizzie Wallace, Salt Lake; Mrs R T Hopkins, Austin, Nevada; Mrs S W Chubbuck, B Armburt, Virginia City; P Nazzocchi, Italy; Mrs Crandall, South Bend, Ind; K Zugecura, K Hayamie, K Nortonie, S Utsumomya, Japan; J B Taylor and wife, Sacramento; Mrs A B Hamilton, Columbus; Mrs J S Hay, Silver City, I T; J M Kenna, Australia; A A Hibbard, Chico; John Taylor; Indiana; H Langhlin, T J Knox, Miss Lotta Knox, Miss Mary Knox, Iowa; J R Thompson, Fiji Islands; W J Humphrey and wife, Portland, Or; W H Tonge, Yuma City; J T Mitchell, Mo; L D Palmer, Dalton, Ga; Mrs John G Day and son, Mrs J F Curtis, Boston; Wm Hamilton, Miss R Kelly, Miss K Kelly, Davisville; Miss Ellen Dennison, Utah; S J Nathan, P S Van Rensselaer and wife, J H Jones and wife, J A Harrod, J A Kline, E H Parker, Jr, T F Cronise, George M Lederer and wife, Miss Corinne Lederer, F Toplitz, Miss Bella Toplitz, Miss Jennie Toplitz, Wm Ehrenpfort, Mrs B Shroder, J F Franklin, B M Doogan, R C Johnson, Martin O'Dea, Miss B O'Dea, Miss Kate O'Dea, Thomas Larkin, R Johns, San Francisco; G S Bacon, Miss Ann Fay, Mrs Wm A Andre, New York; Charles Cook, L Cook, California, and 160 immigrants.

Diamond Pin.

A fine single stone Diamond Ring purchased on Montgomery street at a cost of $150, will be sold for $80 the loan and interest; at Uncle Harris', 1,712 Kearney street, 4 doors from the City Hall, San Francisco.

WHITENING.—Best and cheapest place to get your whitening done is at J. E. How & Co's corner Ninth and Broadway, opposite Union Bank. Also, sign painting, paints, oil, etc.

THERE ARE MANY AGREABLE peculiarities in the climate of Oakland, among which may be noted the fact that any number of mutual unions that have not been prolific of "little darlings" elsewhere, have on the removal of the parties to Oakland been blessed with a "quiver full of them," as is demonstrated by the number of high chairs, cradles, etc., sold by Shellhass, Eleventh street, Odd Fellows Building.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Schuyler Colfax is stumping Indiana.

Congress yesterday voted to restore the fast mail train.

Grasshoppers are again destroying the crops in Nebraska.

The Senate yesterday voted to restore the Franking Privilege.

The President will sign the River and Harbor Appropriation bill.

The President appointed James G. Hill, of Boston, Supervising Architect.

Senator Morton yesterday made his opening campaign speech at Indianapolis.

James Gordon Bennett was yesterday nominated for Mayor of New York by the Independent Labor party.

Thomas Burton Quackenbush was hanged at Batavia yesterday for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Norton on the 3d of December, 1875.

Advices from the Cherokee Nation, in Indian Territory, report the Government as unsettled, and the administration of Chief Thompson as unsatisfactory.

Lieutenant R. B. Peck is ordered from the Pensacola Navy Yard to Mare Island, vice Lieutenant A. A. Boyd, detached. Lieutenant S. Phelps is detached from the receiving ship *Independence* and ordered to the *Pensacola* for duty.

Returns from fifty-four counties in Alabama give Houston a majority of 37,000, with eleven counties to hear from. The Senate stands 27 Democrats, 1 Independent, 5 Republicans. House, 83 Democrats, 2 Independents, 15 Republicans.

A Washington dispatch says sixty-three members of the House are absent on leave, fifteen without leave, and others are preparing to leave before the adjournment, which, it is generally thought, will take place not later than Tuesday or Wednesday.

A speaker in the British House of Commons, while admitting that the aspect of the silver question justified apprehension, believed that except as to the extent that the American mines might yield increased amounts, we now know the worst. The idea of introducing gold currency in India in lieu of silver was opposed, and the speaker mentioned the great inconvenience which has resulted from the change made in Germany.

The President, in his message concerning the Indian campaign, argues the necessity of providing for a possible contingency during the vacation for more troops in the Indian country. It would seem more economical and better, he says, to authorize an increase of the present cavalry force by 2,500 privates, but then this is not desirable. The President should be authorized to call out not over four regiments, each 1,000 strong of volunteers for six months. He would not order out volunteers unless reports from the scene made it absolutely necessary, and then only the smallest possible number.

NEW TO-DAY.

F. L. TAYLOR,
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☞ The Trade in general, Proprietors of Hotels, Restaurants, Saloons, and all householders are invited to attend this sale, as the stock will be offered and disposed of in lots to suit the wants of all parties purchasing. ☞ Store opened for examination of stock early on day of sale.
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Notice to Creditors.
Estate of JAMES H. LATHAM, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of James H. Latham, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix, at the office of Sawyer & Ball, No. 502 Montgomery street, in the city and county of San Francisco, being her place of business for that purpose.
Dated August 12th, 1876.
NETTIE LATHAM, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of James H. Latham, deceased.
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Ladies Suitings, per yard, ... 10c
Plaid Dress Goods, per yard, ... 10c
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Men's Striped Hose, per pair, ... 10c
Ladies' White Hose, per pair, ... 10c
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English Percales, per yard, ... 15c
French Chambrys, per yard, ... 15c
Cottage Carpet, per yard, ... 15c
Heavy Ticking, per yard, ... 15c
Shirt Bosoms (Linen), per yard, ... 15c

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Black English Merino, per yard, ... 25c
Red Flannel (Heavy), per yard, ... 25c
Ten Thousand Ruffles, per each, ... 25c
Black Velveteen, per yard, ... 25c
Shell Back Combs (fine Quality), each, ... 25c

Fifty-Cent List.
Silks, Black and Colored, per yard, ... 50c
Black Cashmere, (all wool), per yard, ... 50c
Linen Napkins, per dozen, ... 50c
Ladies' and Gents' Merino Underwear, each, ... 50c
Slippers, per pair, ... 50c

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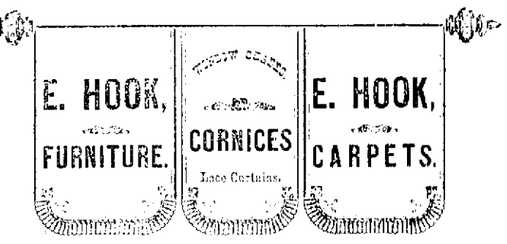

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[illegible]

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This Morning's Sales.

[illegible]

1115 Ophir	[illegible]
355 G & C	[illegible]
150 B & B	[illegible]
130 Cala	[illegible]
235 Savage	[illegible]
415 Con Va	[illegible]
20 Confidence	[illegible]
20 S Nevada	[illegible]
110 Exchequer	[illegible]
300 Overman	[illegible]
250 Succor	[illegible]
70 L Bevan	[illegible]
18 Caledonia	[illegible]
100 Globe	[illegible]
200 Baltimore	[illegible]
120 N Y	[illegible]
190 Occidental	[illegible]
140 Andes	[illegible]
5 Eureka	11 0 Challenge

Yesterday Afternoon's Sales.

50 Alpha	[illegible]
10 Alta	[illegible]
15 Bullion	[illegible]
10 Belcher	[illegible]
50 Best & B	[illegible]
50 Chollar	[illegible]
45 C Imp	[illegible]
4 Crown Pt	[illegible]
75 Caledonia	[illegible]
530 Con Va	[illegible]
700 C & C	[illegible]
55 Calif	[illegible]
300 Eureka C	[illegible]
80 Gen Th	[illegible]
125 Gila	[illegible]
80 G & C	[illegible]
400 G Lear	[illegible]

DIED

WARREN—In [illegible] August 11th Anna daughter of G [illegible] A and F L Warren aged 4 years and [illegible] San Francisco Sacramento and Placerville papers please copy

Funeral takes place TO MORROW (Sunday) at 3 o'clock p m from the residence of parents on Seventeenth street between W [illegible] and Market

CORREY—[illegible] East [illegible] August 10th Margaret Correy a native of Ireland aged 3[illegible] years

County Central Committee.

The Republican County Central Committee hold a meeting this afternoon for the transaction of important campaign business

STAMPS [illegible] AND LIMBURG at Singers 101 Broadway

Returned.

Rev Mr Hamilton of the Independent Presbyterian Church, has returned from a northern trip and will resume his usual duties to morrow

[illegible] at Singers 101 Broadway

Notice

The Prophet Joseph Smith will preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ, at 2 P M at Pelouze Hall, West Oakland to morrow Seats free, all are invited

Pulpit Supply.

Rev L B Hulbert, pastor of the First Baptist Church San Francisco, will occupy the pulpit of the Rev B S McLafferty to morrow, morning and evening, on exchange

Democratic Central Club.

A meeting was held last evening, consisting of the delegates for the Democratic Club of each Ward and the organization of a Central Club was partly effected Joseph Roberts was elected Chairman and M Sheean Secretary The Club will meet next Friday night at the Academy of Music, to perfect its organization

Obsequies of Mr. Tyler.

The funeral of Mr Tyler took place at 10 o clock this morning, from the Independent Presbyterian Church, Rev Mr Hamilton officiating The police force of Oakland, with the exception of such as were necessarily retained on duty, turned out in a body and escorted the remains of their late commander to their last resting place

Republican County Central Committee.

The new Republican County Central Committee met in the City Hall at 2 o clock this afternoon and effected an organization by electing J. T. McLean permanent Chairman, and A W Collins, permanent Secretary. Executive Committee—Messrs Collins, Mason and Hathaway All the new members are present The Committee is still in session as we go to press

Saturday Night.

When the man of business closes up his office for the week, and the weary artisan puts away his tools, each feels a sense of pleasure as he wends his way homeward and thinks of the day of rest in store for him And he must be a man of few ideas if he does not give a thought of tomorrow's dinner Therefore before you go home, stop at Cushing & Ryder's little grocery store, corner of Ninth and Washington streets, only one block from Broadway, and order some of the choice relishers always to be found on their shelves, such as sauces, pickles, canned fruits of every description and in endless variety, which will not only aid your digestion but cause the dear one's at home to bless you as they enjoy their meal

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following transfers have been made since our report yesterday

A Miller to W W Cameron et al, lot 20 and 21, Pleasant Valley Tract, Oakland, $14,825.

C Gelardin to J Macdonough, lots 3 and 4, block 40, Oakland $3,500.

Oakland Bank of Savings to H P Garthwaite, lot 15, Tuttle Tract Oakland, $1,000.

B Gogh to N P Perine, portion of lots 18 and 19, block 63, Oakland, $1,400.

A Miller to W W Cameron, lots 7, 18, 13, 14 and 15, Pleasant Valley Tract, Oakland, $4,414

J Docking to H Kissler, lot 23, block 552, Eighth Street Tract, Oakland, $1,275

M Litchtenthaler to D Feely, portion of lot 7, block 566, Oakland, $850

A Miller to W W Cameron et al, lots 5, 6 and 12, Pleasant Valley Tract, Oakland, $3,422

WESTERDAHL & ERICSSON. UPHOLSTERY and Cabinet work of all kinds Furniture repaired and polished Carpet-fitting and laying All kinds of Office furniture and Stores fitted up Northeast corner Tenth and Franklin streets

IVY SOCIAL CLUB.

The Elegant Fancy Dress Party at Union Hall Last Night.

A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Imposing Display of Grace, Beauty and Wealth.

THE FLORAL DECORATIONS.

Lavish Profusion of Nature's Rarest Gifts.

Sweet Music, Sweet Birds and Sweet Flowers

THE GUESTS PRESENT.

Full and Interesting Report of the Event—Description of the Fancy Dresses.

The grand fancy dress party given last evening by the Ivy Social Club at Union Hall, San Francisco, was a magnificent and perfect success in every particular and will linger long in the memory of the fortunate and happy participants as one of the most brilliant social events they ever took part in The occasion was the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the club Nearly eight hundred invited guests, representing the elite of the State, participated in the dance, while the spacious galleries and boxes were thronged with prominent society people of San Francisco and Oakland So many of our own citizens received tickets of invitation that we deemed it in order to send a representative of the TRIBUNE and we are enabled to lay before our readers the following very interesting report

DECORATIONS

The decorations of the Hall constituted one of the most gratifying displays of refined taste it was ever our good fortune to look upon The general effect of the floral and other decorations was enchanting They began at the very entrance—the stairway leading from the sidewalk to the dancing room being neatly covered with canvass, and flanked on either side by a border of fresh evergreens and pots of hot house exotics, while the entrance doors were draped with the American colors

A GORGEOUS SPECTACLE

On entering the hall a magnificent spectacle met the view Towering above the heads of the richly dressed guests whirling in the giddy mazes of the dance, was a mammoth bouquet rising in the centre of the floor to a height of eight feet or more This grand floral achievement was some thirty feet in circumference at the base, and constructed with exquisite taste and skill, of flowers of rarest beauty such as California alone produces in perfection, the effect being heightened by the judicious intermingling of ivy and other evergreens Directly over this floral leviathan hung

THE CENTENNIAL BELL,

Which was tastefully wreathed with rare flowers In the midst of the gorgeous bouquet a fountain arose, and the spray falling like a thin veil upon the flowers sparkled like myriad gems of rare beauty in the brilliant light flashed from a hundred gas jets in the immense chandelier above Directly over the bell was the device in white pinks on one side of a parallel of evergreens 1776, and on the reverse, "1876 The bell and device were the work and contribution of Mrs Allen All the chandaliers were adorned with wreaths and festoons of evergreens, and the national colors arranged with perfect taste, while hanging baskets of vines and plants depended from the gas fixtures, and the charming effect was greatly heightened by gilded cages of sweet singing birds hung in the midst

THE GALLERIES

The galleries flanking each side of the long hall were handsomely festooned with ivy and other evergreens, and ornamented with the national colors, while at regular intervals were oval shields in the national colors, and on each one was the name of one of the former Presidents of the United States

THE STAGE

Was decorated with a skill and taste that rendered it quite as attractive a feature as the mammoth bouquet and the Centennial bell In the center was fixed a large portrait of George Washington, and underneath it the monogram of the Ivy Social Club. The stage was profusely decorated with flags, flowers, growing plants and evergreens, while the large fluted columns on each side were wreathed with the national colors In front of the platform on the right was the name of "Grant" on an oval shield of red, white and blue, and on the left, that of "Lincoln," both shields being wreathed with evergreens Between these, in the center was the word "Liberty," emblazoned on a similar shield, and two

NATIONAL FLAGS

Completed the effect. At the opposite end of the room the Goddess of Liberty appeared in the center On the right the word "Morse," in the center underneath the figure the word "Washington," and on the left "Franklin" The floor was neatly laid with new canvas The work of decorating the hall for the occasion was performed by C H. Bartlett and H A Heringer, Decorators, San Francisco and exceeded in splendor and exquisite taste anything of the kind ever before attempted in that city. The effect was enchanting, and was done under the supervision of Mr. Cochrane, President of the Club.

THE COMMITTEES.

The Committees were as follows Reception Committee—W. D. Gruenhagen, J. Hoesch, W F. Thomas, E. S. Emmons, J. L. Bardwell, C. G. Linberg, Geo. Grant. Floor Manager—J. M. Scott; Floor Committee—A H. Foster, L Danielwieltz, James Wainwright, J. B Smith, William Mitchell, W F Bryant, T. J. Duffy, Alexander Warner The present officers of the club are President, J. F. Cochran, Vice-President, T. T. Child, 2d Vice-President, F. W. Collins, Treasurer, R F. Bunker, Secretary, Newell Wiseants. Directors—W. A. White, J. Davis, Archie Harloe, Daniel Bigley, Charles Elliott, F A Will

THE GRAND MARCH

Precisely at 10 o clock the grand march begun It was led by Mrs J M Scott and Miss M Robinson and comprised over two hundred couples After consuming fifteen minutes marching around the Hall they broke up into sets and danced a Basket quadrille As they marched into the Hall the large assembly that was collected in the galleries rose to their feet, and glanced down upon the grand and imposing sight below them Never before in the

HISTORY OF THE IVY CLUB

Was there so great an interest manifested in the different costumes It is true the majority of them were mainly of the centennial period, but many wore fancy dresses of various eras Officers were present and in their military uniforms added variety and effect to the picturesque scene

THE "MINUET DE LA COUR

A decided sensation was produced by the introduction of the intricate *minuet de la cour*—a dance which was originated at the court of Louis XIV, and which created quite a furore in the polite circles of that day It was resurrected from the dead and buried past by Prof T Galavottie, of San Francisco, who simplified some of the most eccentric changes, and modernized it in certain features On this occasion it was produced in this country for the first time, although imitations have heretofore been attempted It was very successfully performed last night, to the delight of connoiseurs of the terpsichorean art among the spectators in the gallery

THE SUPPER

In the supper room, tables and waiters were discarded The guests occupied chairs arranged in long rows and were served by members of the club with coffee, a light collation, and ice cream There was no stiffness noticeable among the guests They all appeared anxious to assist each other and render every service in their power to make the occasion an enjoyable one

FANCY TOILET—LADIES

Following is a description of some of the most noticeable toilets

Mrs Mitchell represented De Mantenon, magnificently and appropriately dressed

Miss Lella Mitchell wore a very handsome pink satin dress

Miss Ciprico and Miss Thomas as cupids, one in gold and the other in silver, attracted general attention

Miss Ida Blackmore, white tulle dress, bonnet of blue silk ornaments, pearls and diamonds

Mrs J J Frank represented Lady Pompadour pearl overdress and white satin underskirt pearl ornaments

Miss Shea lavender silk with gold trimmings

Mrs I Danilhuity as "Cupid pompadour and curls dress white satin, ornaments diamonds and pearls

Miss Agnes Whyte, white satin underskirt and cherry colored satin overdress, ornaments, diamonds and pearls

Miss Emily Lindberg Miss Abigail Tempest, in black velvet skirt black velvet overtrain

Mrs F A Will centennial dress of yellow and cherry silk, pompadour waist and court train, point applica flounce and trimmings, ornaments coral

Mrs Geo Hagemann, centennial dress buff silk dress, blue petticoat lavender over dress and lace trimmings

Mrs James Wainwright centennial dress pink silk trimmed with lace, square cut waist diamond ornaments

Mrs Louise Soher court dress satin front broquet Blonde wig ornaments, diamonds

Miss Carrie Soher, court dress pink silk, satin front, white wig ornaments pearls and amethysts

Mrs W A White, court dress of gold and silver broquet ornaments, tuscan gold

Mrs H B Merryman, centennial dress, canary colored satin trimmed with lace ornaments, opals and diamonds

Mrs Thomas Anderson fern colored moire antique trimmed with genuine point lace, ornaments, opals and diamonds

Mrs George Fritch, pearl colored silk dress over pink satin skirts, in pompadour, ornaments pearls

Miss Mamie Winterburn represented a Polish Princess, she was handsomely dressed and attracted general attention as she moved gracefully around the hall, ornaments diamonds

Miss Lizzie Fritch, a young lady noted for her great beauty and evenness of temper, wore a white satin dress with a cherry colored overskirt, ornaments, cameos

Mrs F A Will centennial dress of yellow and cherry-colored silk, pompadour waist, and court train, applica flounce and trimmings to match, ornaments, pearls

Mrs J R Leavenworth, court dress of yellow silk, pearl ornaments

Mrs Geo Dawson represented Lady Kensel, lavender silk dress with gold and pearl trimmings, lace overskirt, ornaments, pearls

Mrs E S Allen represented Lady Washington, wore a Centennial dress of pale blue broque, white satin apron The suites presented to this lady attracted considerable attention, ornaments, diamonds

Miss Lizzie Roberts represented the Roman Lady, she wore a Roman scarf as a head dress, and was dressed as a Roman girl, Roman ornaments

Mrs R F Bunker represented a lady of the French Court red satin petticoat, flowered overskirt with velvet waist

Mrs John Gumago represented "Night black silk knit dress, ornaments, diamonds and pearls

Miss S A Taylor, Centennial dress, blue and pink silk with gold satin trimmings

GENTLEMEN'S COSTUMES

Mr Homer Fritch was dressed in a black velvet costume, original Washington suit trimmed with silver

Mr Foster and Mr Bryant in Washington suits trimmed with silver

Messrs Berryman and Vales wore costumes that were fashionable during the Sixteenth Century

Mr. Will wore a Washington suit trimmed richly with silver

Mr Broadwill represented "Fra Diavola," wore Washington suit of red velvet trimmed with gold

Chas G Lindberg as "Hamlet," in handsome black court suit

Mr. Chandler wore a centennial suit trimmed with red silk and gold.

Mr Gruss wore a centennial suit of black velvet trimmed with silver

Mr Leavenworth, centennial costume of black velvet trimmed with white silk and silver

Mr. Taylor, centennial suit, trimmed with silver and red satin

Mr. Cochran as Washington, red velvet suit trimmed with gold

Mr White represented a Spanish Knight; green silk trimmed with gold.

Louis Townsend, the architect, represented Uncle Sam, he was well calculated for that character

Major General Vernon, Brigadier General McComb, Colonel Smeidburg, Colonel Kinne, Colonel Gilmore, Colonel A Newman, Colonel C E Travers, Major S. W Backus, Major D. W. Laird, Major Litchfield, Major Frank, Major Richardson, Captain Hearst Captain Rogers Lieutenant Von Schrader, Commander George I Bowen and five representatives of Golden Gate Battalion I O O F, were present in their military uniforms

LADIES PRESENT

Mrs Newell Wiseants Mrs M Robinett, Miss Sarah Crossett Miss Laura Sheldon, Mrs S Whitney Mrs E B Reed, Miss Minnie McCarthy, Mrs J P Cosgrove, Mrs Fred Smith, Mrs T H Crocker Mrs Louring Miss Edith Carnes Mrs Mary McCann, Miss Grace Smith Miss Nellie Isaacs Mrs G S Neale Miss Wright, Mrs A W Scott Miss K Keising Mrs Hinch Hinchman, Mrs Hannah I Burr Miss Hannah I Burr Miss Jennie Griswold, Mrs A L Owen Miss Anita Ciprico, Mrs George McGlynn Miss Sarah Bradshaw Mrs F W Keene, Miss Julia Gately Miss Sallie Belle Johnson, Mrs R P Johnson Mrs D L McDonald Mrs George Dawson, Mrs G B Mott Miss Julia Fox, Mrs Hattie Harling Mrs C J Clarke Miss Lizzie Lattuis Miss Belle Muir, Miss Maggie McGregor Mrs R D Chandler, Miss Maggie Brady, Mrs Frances Kunze Miss C R Lecte Mrs J C Collin Mrs T Crocker, Mrs J Adams Mrs E C Woodbury, Mrs Alexander Martin Mrs W H Spencer, Miss Lizzie Dunn Miss Julia Dunn, Miss Emma W Healy, Mrs Julia Brown Mrs Clara Frockman, Miss Maggie Bennett Miss Mamie Bennett Mrs I Curtis Miss Grace E Trever Miss Sarah A Taylor Mrs L Leavenworth Miss Julia Kewan, Miss Ida M Kewan Miss L Wells Miss A Woodbridge Miss Ada Wells Miss Mary Newman Miss Kitty Yates Miss I Wright, Mrs Marie Elmy Miss Louisa Edwards Mrs Mark Harloe, Mrs E H Bornemann Mrs Mary McNally Mrs D F Fayes Mrs A Harloe Miss Jennie Fayes Miss Kate Jones Mrs Henry Q Hellman Miss Mamie K[illegible] Mrs A A Rosenberg Mrs K Dunn Miss Mamie Maguire Mrs Marion Leventritt Mrs M Wellendorff Mrs S L Bacon Miss Tore Bacon, Mrs C S Poe Miss K K Kavanagh, Miss Delia Nolan Mrs Sallie Hemas Mrs Kate Thomas Mrs Emma Munkin Mrs William Bremen Miss Lizzie Yark, Mrs Frank Buckley Miss Alice Walter Miss Ella Walter Mrs Duncan Tyson Mrs C T Howland Miss Carrie E Pinkham Mrs Emma Fowler Mrs Fowler Mrs Julia Fowler Miss Emma Smith Miss Emma Bennett Miss Louise Mott Miss Wm Farris Mrs G T Walter Mrs E I Van Norden, Mrs T Danielwitz Mrs Major Samuel W Backus Miss Eva Ciprico Miss Hattie Shakell Mrs H E Adams Mrs R Conway Miss C V Dodd Mrs W L Garratt Mrs D H Edwards Miss Ida Levinson Mrs John Feulman Mrs Emma Eulen Mrs J H Gilmore Mrs R H Lyle Mrs D Bigley Mrs W H Sylvies Miss Mollie I Lane Mrs C B Laird Mrs C C Gilmore Miss R Horn Miss A Horn with Miss Emma Lindberg Miss B Sheeline Miss Kate Hoesch Miss Lizzie Collins Miss Albie Goldsmith Mrs I C D Teng Miss Sallie Haskell Mrs A Hogan Miss J I Haines Miss [illegible] Mrs C Pidwell Miss Annie Burton, Mrs J Lacey, Mrs Robert White Miss Carrie Jacobs Miss Ada Huthberford Mrs W I Toothaker Mrs G I Carlton Mrs I Trevor Mrs W Lert Mrs Dabadie Mrs E G Schord Mrs W L Goldsmith Mrs John Williams Mrs A W Spaulding, Miss M L Maher Mrs George F Elger Miss Rosa McFarlane Mrs H B Chase Mrs H M Resekruss, Miss Emo Fenton, Mrs A J Turner Mrs Eva Turner Mrs and Misses Loloira, Miss Josie Turner, Mrs David Conrad, Mrs R L McMicking Mrs M A Collins Mrs L B Ayer, Miss Emmie Cherry Mrs D M McClure Miss Loda Thomas Miss H Grant Miss Susie Cicols Mrs George Hearst, Miss May Elton Mrs G R Robertson Mrs Jacob Robertson Mrs S L Webber Miss Lizzie P Robertson Mrs J J Frank Mrs F A Will Miss Ada Goldsmith Mrs J R Browning, Mrs M J Emmons Mrs J W Stevenson Miss Annie Hahn, Miss Ida Tompson, Miss Jennie West Mrs I Rich, Mrs Dora Moss Mrs W A Sulies Mrs Hander, Mrs M Carter Mrs Spaulding Miss Ella J Little Katie A Little, Miss Sallie Rightmire, Mrs H Dulard Mrs W B Webster, Miss Hattie Webber Mrs L Hoogs Miss Josie Hoesch Miss S Lizzie Fritch Miss M A Gonzales Miss Josie Kahn, Miss Josie M Lowe, Mrs R Liddle, Mrs G Gritch Mrs A Weed Miss Jennie Archibald Miss Jennie Whittle, Miss S W Peck, Mrs L Horn Miss Minnie Mayo Mrs D C Smith, Miss Mattie Sellers Mrs Devitt Story, Mrs J B Hamstead Miss Millie Chambers, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Fanny H Gray Mrs C Wright, Mrs F H Bunker, Miss Minnie A Worth, Miss Mamie Sprague Miss Abbie J Sprague, Miss Nellie H Kahn Mrs D R Avery Miss Luin Luther Miss I Galavotti Miss Anna Crooks, Miss Flynn Miss Jennie Lee, Miss Maria Crawford Miss M Hall Miss Phillie Edwards, Mrs H H Noole Miss Stella Bachelder Mrs L B Kent Miss Susie A Beeman, Mrs A G Booth, Mrs H B Berryman Mrs W W White, Mrs Geo Hayman Miss Nellie Tinkham, Mrs Charles Bennett Mrs R Bragg Annie Parsons, S Byrne Mrs R Bragg, J L Derby, Mrs Robert Kercheval Mrs C Hons Mary Farmer, Tillie Lynch, Julia C Shea, Grace Mott, and Mrs G S Gladin

GENTLEMEN PRESENT

Newell Wiseants T J Duffy J J Hunter, C Finkenstein, T M O Connor, G W Osborne, J N Lone, F A Chadwick, L G S hord T R Reile Wm Bremen J M Fisher, Jos Winterburn N W Spaulding C M Boyd W Gruenhagen, H M Rosenceins Charles Elliot H B Chase John J Blake F Geregin, M S Schwitzer Geo Burgess, B I Garratt W A Sarles, W A Rosenburg John B Leighton W T Garrett, W B Webster, W Unger, A W Scott, George Crary J W Stevenson, John McKay, Hugh Fraser, Eugene Dubedat, I Lowenberg, W H Goldsmith, L Buckraw, John Williams, Dr I Trevor G E Carlton, George Herst, F A Will, C McCarthy Lewis Soher, A McDonald L Sachs and wife, Sergeant Major Charles Richardson, J M Teale, D M McClure, C W Miller, Charles A Seley, David Conrad, C D Bunker, Charles Browne W Rightmore G S Crim, Geo Hageman I B Rent, H Dutard, C S Peck Geo J Letzer, Thomas Letzer, Geo E Peck General John McCoombs, Brevt Lieut Col W R Smedberg, W F Thomas William Riddle, Charles Borthwick, A Rahn, William Hoesch, William McBurn, James Wainright, Geo Fritch, Wm Chandler, Geo A Hicks C C Redington George Grant, J E Brown, A G Booth, W A White, Thomas Anderson, Charles Green Marion Leventritt, A F Low H B Berryman, N Kohn, J Mountain, Captain E Robertson, Dr A Warner H H Noble, George E Billings, F Hoyer Ford Peterson, John B Daly, G F Walter, Sumner Whitney Geo T Bowen, Ed Conroy, Geo W Reed, R H Loyd, E Cahil, P Milliken, Gilmen Gale, J L Bardwell, J Hoesch, W P Ballard, L D Hardy, W T Allen, J H Hurst, G W Wilson, E A Peplow, Robt Bragg, J E Byrne, Major C Mason Kinne, Robert Kercheval, Henry M Applegate, F W Collins, Henry Y Hellman, J R Browell, Bruce Lee, Robert White, J T Harmes, Joseph Litchfield John J Mone, E Houseworth, A A Watkins C G Lindberg, F C De Long, D Bigley, E B Reed, F B Towne J E Skidmore, James Lawson, D B Taylor, James Whittenby, George G Burnett Duncan Tyson J J Frank Samuel R Keir Dr E Curtis, E P Batchelor, William Drocker D R Avery, H Kahn, Samuel Backus, C I Howland, J R Leavenworth A J Donnelly, Clark Churchill G S Crim, Henry Meinke Gordon L Sloss J W Thompson, David Rich, F S Lemmons I S olt I Galivotti D Linderborn J Lucy F Atwood Enos Smith Joseph Gonzales G Ciprico T Homer Fritch J J Pratt S R Levens and Geo B Chill Wm Mitchell G oR Veiten G B Devs [illegible] H Scuils J P Cosgrove G S [illegible] J C [illegible] A A Hocter G Gollsmith A J Lunn C H Quinn A A G [illegible] N C michael A B Perry L L Pruble — Sominz, M T Tarpey M Ecbe G Dietrich, Rudolph H [illegible] Samuel Vallean [illegible] W H Futterling, G W [illegible] Hinckley, George Dawson D B Finn J P Curtis James I Eucle D L McDonald Fred Gross, N H Hutchinson John H Gilver John Daniel witz [illegible] R I Van Norden Wm Eans John H Cummy J R Walton R J Bunker Daniel Wilson [illegible] J N Lieber E P Gray J H Mitchell, Oliver Williams C N Tollins J L Buckley T W Keene John S Earl Fred Farmar, J [illegible] J H Stoutenborough, I Henry Dr Cox Nash Robert Y [illegible] J D Sweeter D S Wright C A Clinton F H Buttler J I Dunn D Gimadelli Jr, [illegible] A N [illegible] C Holt John [illegible] Lieut C I [illegible] F Conell [illegible] Rancer, [illegible] George John H Crocker, [illegible] E L Woolbury, G M Loneran Geo W Hooper J P Taylor J C Collins I D Hinman, Al [illegible] W M Stelp [illegible] W F Martin J Well W H Spencer T Gladwin A R Wells J H Ilene [illegible] C Gilmore J P Tompson Wm A [illegible] J B Smith J Van Murm [illegible] H Kelly D C Smith Archie Harloe D L Edwards Geo [illegible] S R Parsons Geo H [illegible] I W Collins Geo McGlynn I G Smith Thomas Keene D C Sen [illegible] Major D W Laird, H A Cumming W I Bryant J C Water W I [illegible] I [illegible] H J Laird A J E [illegible] H Allen W I [illegible] Hallell W I Kelly S Gunn [illegible] W H N Smith Frank A Tallis J R Browell Chas Emmett, T J Flemming Thos H Hayes Lieutenant Colonel C M Gilmore A F Vandicer J Cumming ham D J Hayes

HAYES AND WHEELER.

Prospect to Movements of the Brooklyn Republicans.

[illegible] a meeting of the Hayes and Wheeler Club [illegible] at Washington Hall After the transaction of some minor items of business, the Secretary read a communication from the West Oakland Hayes and Wheeler Club responding favorably to a proposition on the Brooklyn club to organize a Central Executive Committee Also a communication from the Secretary of the Third Ward Club to the same effect A Moore and Thomas Dyer were appointed delegates to the Central Executive Committee Mr Fuller was appointed a committee to secure [illegible] for the Club [illegible] was authorized to [illegible] on which to print [illegible] of invitation and [illegible] In response to repeated calls A A Moore addressed the Club for several minutes with much eloquence and fervor that [illegible] great enthusiasm His sarcastic and telling hits on the bloody shirt cry of the Democrats was one of the best things we have heard during the campaign

On motion it was resolved that the Club accept the invitation extended by the Central Club to meet with them in the campaign tent at the City Hall grounds on Monday evening. Mr Moore was appointed a committee to make arrangements with the Superintendent of the street railway for a car for members to return to Brooklyn after the close of the meeting Monday night The Club adjourned to meet at Washington Hall on Friday evening, August 26th

HORRIBLE CASUALTY.

Mrs Warren Finds Her Little Daughter on a Neighbor's Stairs, Soaked With Coal Oil and Burned to a Crisp.

A terrible accident occurred yesterday afternoon to a little daughter of G A Warren, an employe in the U S Mint, San Francisco whose residence is on Seventh street, near West in this city A near neighbor, Mrs Farrington had left her two children at Mrs Warren's house, while she went on an errand Shortly afterward the two children took Mrs Warren's three little ones to Farrington's house and the first knowledge Mrs Warren had of their absence from home was hearing the agonizing shrieks of one of her little girls Accompanied by an elder daughter Mrs Warren flew to Farrington's house and to her horror discovered her little daughter half way up Mrs Farrington's stairway, soaked with coal oil and burned to a crisp

ALAMEDA PIONEERS.

Proceedings of the Meeting at the City Hall Last Evening.

A meeting of those who settled in this county previous to 1850 was held last evening in the Council room at the City Hall, for the purpose of organizing a society of Alameda County Pioneers. Hon William Van Voorhies was elected President of the meeting On taking the chair Mr Van Voorhies stated the object of the call and asked the pleasure of the meeting On motion Col Jack Hayes was elected President of the Society, T W Miller and Wm Van Voorhies were elected Vice Presidents J L Whitcher was elected Secretary, and A D Pryor, Marshal The further election of Officers and Board of Directors was deferred until next meeting Hon Wm Van Voorhies was requested to prepare an article relating to the importance of the organization, for publication in the county papers The Secretary was instructed to communicate with a person in each township and request them each to procure the names of old residents and transmit the same to the Society The Society adjourned to the first Monday in September

SERGEANT MALOON.

Complimentary Ball to be Given by the Oakland Guard.

We learn that Sergeant Maloon, who was so terribly mutilated by the premature discharge of a piece of ordnance on the Fourth of July last, is rapidly recovering his health The Oakland Guard, of which he was a member, contemplate giving a grand ball on the 1st of September next for his benefit Of course the entertainment will be generally patronized

THE NATIONAL GOLD MEDAL was awarded to Bradley & Rulofson for the best photographs in the United States and the Vienna Medal for the best in the world Ascend in the Elevator, 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

CRUSHED INTO ETERNITY.

Terrible Death of an Ex-Confederate Soldier.

The usual inquest was held by the Coroner, last evening, over the mutilated and unsightly remains of the late Jackson Lewis, whose burial alive by the sudden caving in of the side of the deep sewer on New Broadway was mentioned in our issue of Thursday

THE FATAL ACCIDENT

B J Wise, Timothy Glynn and J J McCarthy testified as to the circumstances under which the casualty occurred Wise is the Superintendent of the work and if he had been a little more wise we think he would have used props against the side of the ditch, as at that point the substrata was sand, and heavily loaded wagons were continually passing near the eastern margin of the ditch, which was some thirteen or fourteen feet in depth The accident occured at 11 30, between Bay Place and Prospect avenue The men working in the sewer all escaped except the unfortunate Lewis It took two hours to dig him out

THE DEAD MAN S LAST

Lewis was a native of the State of Texas and was thirty three years of age, unmarried, and was a recent arrival from the Black Hills country He had lived in Colorado for several years During the late rebellion he fought in the ranks of the Texas Rangers on the Confederate side He left no property.

THE VERDICT

We the undersigned jurors empanelled to inquire into the cause of death of the man now lying dead in the morgue, do find that his name was Jackson Lewis and aged 33 years and a native of Texas and was unmarried, and that he came to his death August 10, 1876 by a sewer bank caving on him on new Broadway, between Bay Place and Prospect avenue, in the city of Oakland and we consider said death to be accidental (Signed) J Stulz [illegible] J M Young H Parsons H Normann G Pecht and A Malone

COUNTY FINANCES.

County Treasurer's Report for the Month of July.

The County Treasurer's balance sheet for the month of July shows the amount in the Alameda County Treasury August 2, 1876, to be $[illegible] 232 21, distributed as follows

State Revenue fund	$4 083 71
County General fund	[illegible]
County Infirmary fund	[illegible]
County Building fund	[illegible]
Common School fund	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Bounty fund	[illegible]
[illegible] nuisance abatement fund	[illegible]
San Leandro bay bridge fund	[illegible]
Salary fund	[illegible]
Swamp and tide land fund	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]

SEVERELY INJURED.

A Vicious Mustang's Attack on Doc Bryant's Shins.

A hostler named Doc Bryant was quite severely injured yesterday by a vicious mustang which he was grooming at Downey's stables on Fourth street, between Franklin and Broadway The animal got the unlucky groom in chancery against the side of the stable and gave him several severe and rapidly administered kicks on the legs and abdomen The mustang finally kicked the man out of the stable beyond his reach, and a surgeon was sent for Bryant was found to be badly though not fatally injured.

Rules for Home Education.

The following rules are worthy of being printed in letters of gold and being placed in a conspicuous place in every household

1 From your children's earliest infancy, inculcate the necessity of instant obedience

2 Unite firmness with gentleness Let your children always understand you mean what you say

3 Never promise them unless you are quite sure you can give them what you say

4 If you tell a child to do something show him how to do it and see that it is done

5 Always punish your children for willfully disobeying you, but never punish them in anger

6 Never let them perceive that they vex you or make you lose your command

7 If they give way to petulance or ill temper wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct

8 Remember a little present punishment when the occasion arises is more effectual than the threatening of a greater punishment should the fault be renewed.

9 Never give your children anything because they cry for it

10 On no account allow them to do at any one time what you have forbidden, under the same circumstances, at another

11 Teach them that the only way to appear good is to be good

12 Accustom them to make their little recitals with perfect truth.

13 Never allow of tale bearing

14 Teach them self denial not self indulgence, of an angry and resentful spirit.

Murder and Arson.

The Grass Valley *Union*, August 10th, says, "Yesterday morning officer Jake Cross brought down a party of men who had been arrested in Truckee on a charge of murder and arson The names of the men are F Wilbert, James Reed, J W Messhorn, Frank Wilson and Wm Reiley. They were arrested on the charge of burning a Chinese cabin at Trout Creek a month or more ago and shooting at the Chinaman who ran out of the burning building, killing one of the Mongolians The Grand Jury being in session the case will have an early examination "

SEWING MACHINES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN, at Schellhaas Eleventh street

ELOCUTION—William N Van De Mark Teacher Elocution [illegible] Special attention to stage and [illegible] Rooms No 18, Somerset House, 460 Twelfth street, Oakland.

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JOAQUIN MILLER AT DARTMOUTH.

The following are the three first and three other character-istic stanzas of a poem delivered at Dartmouth College by Joaquin Miller recently

In a land so far that you wonder whether
The God would know it should drop you dead
In a land so far through the wilds and weather
That the sun falls weary and flushed and red—
That the heaven and earth seem coming together,
Seem closing together as a book that is read

In the land of the wonderful sun and weather
With green under foot and with gold overhead
Where the sun takes flame and you wonder whether
'Tis a nest of fire in his foamy bed
Where the ends of the earth they are welding together
In a rough hewn fashion, in a forge flame red

In the rude weird West where an unnamed river
... less in bed of bright silver and gold—
Where white flashing mountains flow rivers of silver
As a r... the desert flowed waters of old
... dark woods ... the Oregon
Moves in ... at the sea with its dolorous swa...

A panther's scream or woman's ... h?
Or fiend of hell ... there
It was the wildest weirdest yell
... immortal ...
... death ...
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... rest ...
And where they ... silent man
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A grizzly ... at the ...
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With all ... a ...
... at his feet a hundred ...
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OUR NEW STATE.

Col. Jacobson's Picture of the Present Outlook in Colorado.

Col E P Jacobson is one of the foremost lawyers of Denver, Col, and a man who has figured prominently in politics. He is said to be a man of ideas. The Colonel is located at the Palmer House and thither a *Times* reporter repaired on yesterday to interview him thinking to enlighten the public in reference to politics and things in the new State of Colorado. The distinguished Coloradoan didn't like the idea of being interviewed but he was so overcome by the size and make up of the interrogator that he succumbed rather reluctantly, and answered all questions rather obligingly.

"When will your first State election occur?" queried the reporter.

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"What is the probable population of Colorado?"

"It is estimated by those who claim to know, at $120,000

"And the character of that population—what is it? Is it true, as reported, that your people are one half greasers or Mexicans, and the other half cut throats. You don't look much like a cut throat, Colonel."

"The character of our population for truth and veracity is fair. We have some Mexicans, and it is a general characteristic of them that their hair is black and straight, and their complexion dark. We have had it is true, some cut throats, but they all came from Italy, Chicago, and St Louis. The latter cut each other's throats because they could not agree on the respective merits and population of their cities. They nearly exterminated each other. You flatter me by saying that I do not look like a cut-throat. I have improved my looks since I came to Chicago."

"Do you think, colonel the resources of Colorado are sufficient to support a large population, and warrant the introduction of all the machinery necessary to run a State Government?"

"Oh, yes, we have an immense amount of gold, silver, and other minerals lying hidden in the figurative bowels of our mountains. Our capacity for inexpensive raising of stock is superior to that of any other State. Our agriculture promises well. These and a thousand other industries which may be profitably engaged in are still in their infancy in Colorado, and when they fail us, we can easily subsist on the grasshopper and potato bug, and still have some to spare."

"You are nearly all politicians out there, are you not?"

"No, sir. We have a large number of warriors and women. Every male inhabitant, however, except Indians not taxed, hopes to get some office under the State Government."

"Are not your professional politicians and place hunters jealous of each other and each one leading, or trying to lead, a political faction?"

"You people here are misled by appearances. We are the happiest family that ever embraced the same political faith. Judging from appearances, I suppose we look as if we led a discordant political life. But Colorado cannot be judged by the experience of other states. We have a great deal of ether in our air, and our country is subject to singular phenomena in nature and physics. On our plains, for instance, we have what are called 'prairie dog cities.' These are congregations of little sand-hills having a hole in the centre. This hole is the joint home of the prairie dog family a family of owls, and a family of rattlesnakes. Now it would seem that no three animals more dissimilar in instinct or disposition could be selected in nature to live together. Yet they are perfectly harmless to each other. What is possible in the animal kingdom, in our ethereal climate, is also possible in the politics of the new state. We have some dogs, a good many owls, and a few rattlesnakes in our politics, but they all live happily together."

"How many men out there would like to be senators or congressmen, and who are they?"

"We all expect to be provided with a lucrative office under the State Government, and if our constitution is not ample for that purpose, will change it if it takes twice the number of votes we lately cast for its adoption to effect that end. At least two men will go to the United States Senate, and one to the House. There has not, up to the present, been found anyone willing to take either of these places, but our population is very presistent, and if they resolve that some one shall take the place and he make unreasonable opposition, there will be danger to his life and property."

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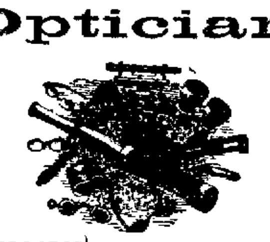

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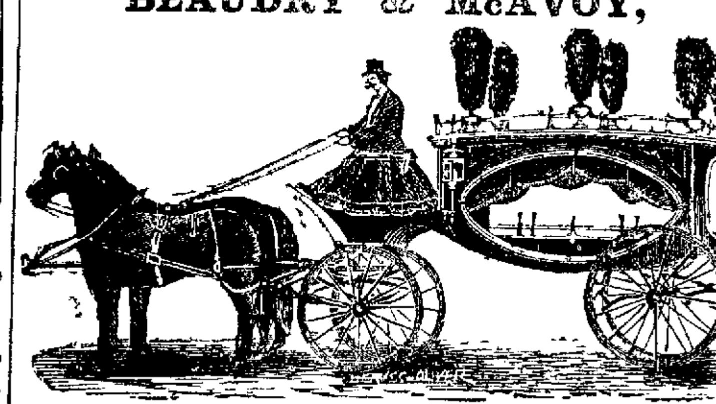

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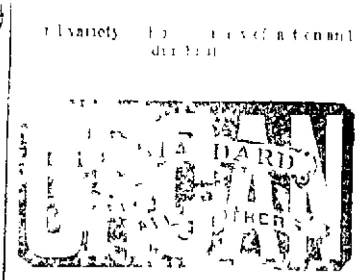

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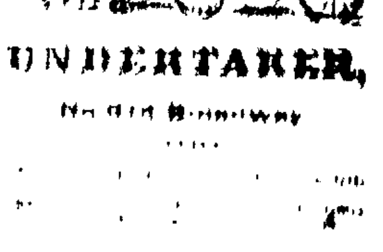

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